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Church Directory.

UNION CHURCH. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:45 m, and 7:30 p, m. Sabbath athool 2:30 p. m. Regular prayer meetin Fhursday evenings at 7:30 p, m. Youn people's prayer meeting every Sabbat at 0:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Seroggs, Par tor.

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LOCAL LINGO.

-Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! at A. C. Raymond's.

-Goods coming in at A. C. Raymond's on every train.

-Wat Starr was in town Saturday and made us a pleasant call. -New Dry Goods and Groceries

at Green's this week. Look out for bargains. . -George William's

daughter, at Careys Gap, is low with pneumonia. hardware, tinware, stoves, cutiery,

-Two churches and a Masonic Hall are in contemplation at Web-

bers Falls. -Let us hear from Cottonwood City. We want to tell the people

what you are doing. -The best Plows made will be

17-34 -Married, by Judge Abe Woodall, Mr. Dick Scott and Miss Ellen

Davis, of Webbers Falls, -Felix Nidiffer's wife, George Countryman, and several others

are sick at Careys Ferry. -Roller Mill Flour at Little's, the purest ever sold in this mar-

ket. Also bran and shorts. -Judgo Victor Hego Landrum

our whilom friend was in town, off his ranch, a few days this week. -Our genial friend, Mr. James

Scott, of Neosho, made the CHEF-TAIN a pleasant call last Saturday. -If you want a fine upright unte Piane or Organ,

-Our editor, Mr. Robert L. Owen, left us last Wednesday morning for the Creek payment at Ockmulgee.

will be ginned this season by the gine of Mr. R. E. Blackstone and Mr. Irvin Vore. -From Hon. D. W. Bushyhend

-Six hundred bales of cottor

we learned that no appointment of Commissioners to lay off towns, etc., lad yet been appointed.

CHIEFTAIR are gone this week, so if the paper is any better then usual you will know the reason.

-Jordan Clark, living near Ballad School House, has a little describter Alice, five years old, very ick with cerebro spinal menigitis.

Prof. Edwin Archer, the Bo mian Journalist, has returned to Ft. Smith, his headquarters after having spent several weeks in our

-Every thing in the hardware ine, to be found at A. C. Ray-

-Joe Rogers is creeting a nice esidence in the southeast part of

-See W. S. Wells, or address W. P. Owen, Joplin, Mo., if you want a piano, organ, or musical in-

See in this issue the Bond of he Atlantic & Pacific so that you

-G. W. Dickerson, a renter or Hardin Trott's place, on Horse Creek, died one day last week. He was a good man and liked by all who knew bim.

-An unusual amount of sickness ust now, and some of a very serious type. Since our last issue we learn that on Wednesday, the 17th inst., the wife of our fellow citizen, Mr. Josh McLaughlin, died,

-Gus Ivey says he is in good hape now. He breathes easier Delegations and things, or any other man without being afraid of setting the G. B. or losing a post-

-Hons. C. V. Rogers and Frank Musgrove have been in town for everal days this week, in attendlaw, Richard Timberlake, who is

-Mr. Wm. Hollingsworth, jun or editor of the CHIEFTAIN, refurned from his trip to Texas on Sunday evening, and on Tuesday morning left us again for his home at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, to be absent a week.

Jonnycake Marker, in honor of the enerable Chief of the Delawares-Rev. Charles Jonnycake.

-All those interested in Chero kee Schools should notice the com munication in this week's paper from R. L. Owen, Secretary of the Board of Education, in relation to liscontinuance and establishment of schools, appointment of teach-

ng | iness up at Prairie City, a live little | ch

-The Western Cottage Organ is the best. For variety in combinations, brilliancy, sweetness and purity, and power of tone, and ranted for five years, in your house, at Raymond & Co.'s February 1st, by W. P. Owen, of Joplin, Mo.

17-tf -Mr. Robert Lundy's daughter, Miss Rose, was married last Sunlay at her father's residence, by the Rev. Mr. Williams, to James Chandler, Esq. Mr. Chandler has our congratulations on securing the prettiest, but one, of Delaware's aughters. The one we except is our own Dulcines Del Toboso,

-We are intormed the corps of engineers surveying the branch ine of the A. & P. R. R. runnin on the south side of the Arka and Canadian rivers to make co nection with the main line out West, have moved their camp from Fort Smith to a point further west twenty mises.

was in Vinita last Friday. It was rumored he was on his way Morris some west to buy a large cuttle rauch, but hearing of small-pox at Clare-more Station he hastily retreated to his heasiquarters, under the can-non of Fort Gibson, where he hoped to find protection.

-Died.-In Vinita, on Wedner -Died.-In Vinita, on Wednesday, 24th inst., our esteemed fellow citizen, A. W. Timberlake. He has been failing since last July. He was Deacon in the Union Congregational Church. His loss will be greatly felt by his own family, and also by our whole community. His bereaved family have our warmest sympathies. A more extended and aller notice will appear in our next

-Mr. A. A. Engart, Insurance igent, located at Muskogee, has stablished himself firmly here in med as end of the pr inc

"Mother, may I go out to skate ?"

-Maj. Foreman, of Muskogee passed through Vinita last Friday on his way to the National Agricul-tural Association's meeting at the Atlantic & Pacific so that you may understand how to find your remedy, in case of damage by this Fair at St. Louis under the auspices of the association. We wish his hopes the greatest success in the world. That it may even surpass our great Fair at the city of Vinita

says the man that stole his hat off of the hat-rack at the San Francisco Hotel on Tuesday evening, was not half so slick as he thought he was. Charley says if the gentle-man(?) had asked him for the bat he would have gave it to him, or if he had only left him one he would and can say what he pleases about not of cared so much. The gen-Delegations and things, or any tleman(?) is known and if he don't look a little out his name will appear in print, for he has been known to do such things before.

-School material will be delivered at Tablequah for Cherokee schools on February 8th, 9th, and ance upon their sick brother-in-law, Richard Timberlake, who is to be present in person or by perlaying very low at his residence in sonal representative to get neces-this place. Teachers who are in the a neighborhood or on a common road to Tahlequah should use one messenger, sending their requisitions by him or if they have no special requisition to make, authorizing him to get what the Board wishes to issue.

found on our table Monday eve-ning: Mr. Hollingsworth you are everlastingly gone. We are not coming any more. ound on our table Monday eve-

coming any more.

BETTIE AND BESSIE. Let the rocks of adamant now rumble into dust, the stone-blant,

or not but if we hear too frequently of this sort of thing we shall be more explicit in our remarks. Suffice it to say in this connection

-We learn , that a young man named Morris , living some where as southeast of town week, borrow ed a horse of a colored citizen, on G and River, near Bow n's Ferry, a ent. Morri. a started toward Flim District. Ne at day said colored ities starte. I on track and in per-Morris some where on the road, riding his hor se. Morris didn't go much further ; and it is probable

he will never steal any more horses for the color of citizen shot and killed him an d left him there beide the road and returned home with his horse -Tablequa'

-Hon, John Q. Tufts by advice "Oh yes my darling Julia; but don't you try the figure eight, for fear it will surely fool you; and if you try the lightning whirl, to show your springy muscle, the crowd will see a foolish girl sleigh-riding on her 2nd. To whom do the fences by advection of the 15th inst., has been dip cted to report substantially on the following points on the lands were tof 26: 1st. How much fencing i has been done on the lands in question 12? 2nd. To whom do the fences by advection to report substantially on the following points on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to following points on the lands were to following points on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands in question and following points on the lands were to follow much fencing i has been done on the lands were to follow much fencing in the ong? 3d. Name of each individ

ual company, or organization, claiming to own such fences and the quantity claimed by each. 4th. How long since fancing was commensed? 5th. What effect has such fencing had upon legitimate trade and travel, and also on mail routes? 6th. What effect upon preservation or destruction c timber on said lands? The ages our great Fair at the city of Vinita which is a good deal for a Vinita man to say.

—Mr. C. H. Canan, our foreman, says the man that stole his hat off ment and communicated to his a.

> -The Creek Orphan Fund ment was postponed till The ireday morning. There was some difficulty in counting it over at the sub-treasury, St. Louis. Mr. Samuel C. Davis declining to take the re-spensibility and not answering in-mediately made it necessary after a day's delay to get som a other reensible man to do se, which to me time and then when Mr. Rainwater, of Rainwat z, Be & Co., agreed to do s o, it took a longer time than we a supposed Monday. The mone / was shipped Monday, arrived Tr esday, carried to Ockmulgee on V /ednesday and to Ockinulgee on V /ednesday and the payment bee an yesterday. Hon. John Q. Tu Rs, and Maj. Vors, than when none worthier lives, are in charg e.

-The Wheelers : Independent, Fort Smith, com es as one

stands up so str light it leans back-ward in the att tude of a crowing game cock, will a has lost his bal-ance. Fort 8s aith is a fine and sky to mill stones turn and into growing little confusion grind the barren earth; for what is earth and sea or shore, when you shall visit nie no more.

W. II.

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We have a sense and growing little court in the world where the United States: District court may be properly because by the citizens meeting on the 15th in st., "deprecating the folly of remo ving "our" court into the legislation of the coul. —Hon. Wm. Ross, of Ft. Gibson, has received an appointment from the First Assistant Postmaster General to the postoffice in our little city. He comes with his family. We give them welcome and hope this stay may be pleasant and profitable to them.

editor are left. We grave; y fear folly of remo cing "our" court into the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the meeting and egistism. The Jadepuddent of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the part of the Indian country, strongly suggests folly or the Indian country, strongly sugg and profitable to them.

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the limit of medium height, weight in the limit of medium height in the limit of medium iness up at Prairie City, a new interest to call on them.

Inaghter, at Careys Gap, is low town near Grand River on the Atlantic & Pacific R. R. There are two stores, blacksmith shop, post-ardware, tinware, stoves, cutiery, interest to call on them.

In George William & Young iness up at Prairie City, a new interest to the people of the Ter citory. The land ing from? From the Cherokee Nation, Chickasaw and is taken in all a sections of the Nation, Chickasaw and is taken in all a sections of the Nation, Chickasaw and is taken in all a sections of the Territory, and is a valuable advertising medium, the kind of paper that our business men would do business of miles court observed. well to advertise in. -Gate City Ge- hundred s of miles horse back to so -We have her rd that some of Smith, whereas by locating it at our journalist fri ends made the Muskogee, they could easily reach enique designs of cases, it surpas-ses all others. It is sold and war-in Denison, Tex: s, that the circu-by rail to court. Muskogee is comin Denison, Text at that the circulation of the I spian Chierrain was only 200. We do not know whether the stratement was made or not but if we hear too frequently of this sort of thing we shall be business will make it a failure. Being an interesting witness, Fort Smith would be more manly not to yield like a child to the petty that our books are open to public inspection and that we issued 650 papers last we sk, which is fairly a good showi: ag considering that the CHIEFTAE: I is only 18 weeks change it could find better argument than by helplessly asserting it will be a failure, and calling it a shrewd trick of Kansas or Tenas.

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THE INDIAS TERRITORY,

As Seen by the Chicago Tribune Special Correspondent, Hon. Wm. S. Evereti.

Creeks, 15,000; Chortaws, (about) 10 000; Chickssaws, (about) 9,000; Sem noles, (about) 6,000; and a few othe friendly tribes that number in th hundreds each. Their right to th odly land is by virtue of severantes made by the Government of United States, in which a soier the United States, in which a selempledge has been made not to disturt them in their possession whilst the continued to occupy the same peace ably and pursue the various branch of industry that could be predicted followed by them within the bounds less prescribed. The seeming necessifor this grew out of the frequent or dicta that resulted from

y the whites and Indians cast of th

country known and styled "The Cherokee Outlet." The United States has made guarantées not less explicit with the Creek Kation, with the Choctaw, Chickness and Seminole Nations.

It has been so far recognised by the government of the United States as to issue a patent to each nation for the precise area occupied by it. Any attempt to change this now on the part of our people without the consent of these Indian people would be in very the faith. Many of the western states are very analous to have the government sectionize this territory, and to receive faverable consideration. The people of the United States can not af-ford to even intimate, much less ea-courage, any stiempt at a breach of faith so solemnly pledged to those peo-ple by so frequently repeated declara-

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rd arranges the system of the branches tought, and th

the the purpose intended. Also a seminary for young mean, which was built of brick at a cost of \$60,000. At the timber is in many places full of them. Wild currents, goose-reducte of Oxford University, and is berries, and cherries abound. Every variety of berry grows in fallequals has a population of not over

fine culture and of rare fitness

The Nation has in bonds held by the government in trust \$3,000,000, the interest of which is paid semi-annually. The revenue derived from tax charged for pasturing cattle of non-residents was last year \$70,000; from incenses granted nen-residents for business, \$30,000; orphans' fund, United States bonds, \$18,000. The government thus has a revenue independent of any tax apon the people of the Nation of over \$300,000 annually with which to support the government and the schools. There is no people anywhere so well provided with means to support their institutions of learning as the Chemobre Nation. The English language is taught in all their schools; although the Cherokee is spoken, yet it is not taught in their schools.

have their Cadmus, who taughf them the alphabet. Sequeyah in 1820 orig-mated the alphabet now in use. It has sighty-four characters, and each chareighty-four characters, and each character corresponds to one of our syliables. Many of them are sounded by grunts. The written language is very complex, and but few ever acquire it. It is said that when Sequeyah was at work on the alphabet his people believed him possessed of an evil spirit that might ultimately so them great injury, and they banished him. His work survived him, and he is now held in great veneration by the learned ones of the tribe. His likeness decorates the walls of their homes, and the stranger is very sure to be informed of him. The National Council was in session, and is composed of a senate fair. onal Council was in ses-

He is an able man and presides ever the deliberations of the Mouse in a

table. Not less than half a down of the members arose, and offered us their scats. The members whilst in session anoke their pipes, but preserve perfect order, and sit with their foot on the floor—not en the tables as the whites generally do. The business is done in the Cherokes language and interpreted in English. The Capital in which the Council holds its session is a large two-story brick building, surrounded by large open grounds. The chamber of the Principal Chief is in the same building, and his name in Cherokee is Chunoolouhubska—in English,

ntellectual ability. His manner

of poace, or to lead them in time

College, in New Jersey, in 1842, and has continued to read and

study ever since. He is well in-

formed in all matters of interest going on in the United States, and is the acknowledged leader of his

people. He has for many years been conceted with the government

been conected with the government in many important official posi-tions. He was Chief Secretary,

Amistant Chief, and for two terms

PRIBCIPAL CHIEF.

He has also represented his Nation in matters of political importance at Washington and has secured the passage of several bills that were of great advantage to his people. His wife is a Virginia lady, although of Cherokee and secured the head of the land of

lady, although of Cherokee and se-try. She has been educated in the East and is well fitted to entertain the stranger. No one need feel embergased in her presence. She loads the conversation and seems well prepared to direct it in the channel most interesting to her guests. Her hospitality, too, is liberal and pleasing. She very soon orders choice fruits raised on her husband's farm, which in the

nor husband's farm, which in the

The altitude at this point is 1,-200 feet above sea-level. The rainfall over this Territory during

est year was thirty-five inches

if. Ross relead on his farm has year one watermoles that weighed fly-two pounds. He had eight does on which grew ferty melons,

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with a very large head, and it is for bids to furnish ties no one citi

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of peace, or to lead them in time ognize the fact that the sentiment of war. His term of four years expires next August, and he has been re-nominated.

Only the young men is rapidly becoming deeply rooted and will ultimately control. Such leaders as

Board of Education, who devotes his time to the chreatened interests of the wagon-load. The Cherokers SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL are a religious people. They are a religious people. They are for earlier and for a serve the Sabbath in a sacred way. they are generally connected with been able to get a foot-hold among are temperate people-in fact, they are prohibitory on the liquor question. No one is allowed to either distill diquor or sell it, yet Chaplin & Gore's label is frequent-

ent, however, that the Indian Union among the people of the

them, and are not likely to. They

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That noted firm in Chicago can tell whether prohibition prohibits. Here, then, is the Indian Territory and the Indian people. It is a splendid land. There is none beter. It has climate, soil, wood, water, and mineral wealth in great abundance. It has a better climate than California, it has as much mineral wealth, and is better watered, with a larger acreage of productive land. We have no State that in every respect com-pares with it. And shortly we will have no State with as little il- Resident Dentist literacy as here. The fact is patfast disappearing. He is rapidly becoming white. The thousands of these people are now Indian and white, and the hundreds are In dian. There is a growing interes in the direction of admission to the

The young men, many of whom are educated in our Eastern col-

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